

Giants' Double Twice by Reds While 40,000 Fans Look On Thousands Unable to Gain Admission to Polo Grounds

CINCINNATI TWICE SUBDUES GIANTS

Eller's Homer With Two on Bases in 4th Causes Locals' Defeat in First.

FISHER BEATS BENTON

Base on Balls Followed by 4 Hits Wins Second Game—Scores, 4 to 3 and 4 to 0.

By FREDERICK G. LEB.

The hope that springs eternal in each fan's breast flickered out on the Polo Grounds yesterday. Amid scenes that have only one parallel in New York's baseball history—the famous Giant-Cub play-off game of 1905, the Giants again were crushed twice in a doubleheader by the fighting team from Cincinnati.

Moran's prospective Red champion defeated New York in the first game of the twin bill with Hod Eller pitching by the score of 4 to 3. The Cincinnati hurler also lifted a home run into the left field bleachers with two of his comrades on the base-paths. In the second game, Fisher pitched a shut-out, winning for the New York Yankees' twelfth straight victory, shut out the Giants by a score of 4 to 0.

The double victory gave Cincinnati four games out of six, and increased their lead to six and a half games, with less than a month and a half to play.

Crowd Sets Record.

New York has seen some big baseball crowds, both in world's series and important championship games, but nothing that ever approached the swarms of fans that invaded upper Polo Ground yesterday from every point of the compass. With the aid of a skunkhorn about \$6,000 can be heard in the Bronx stadium, and the amount tried to get in yesterday. Furthermore, all tried to get in at the same time.

The Giant management had expected a big crowd, but nothing like the mob that came tearing down the Polo Ground and brushed aside turnstiles, iron gates and "specials" as though they were guarding a toy house.

About 40,000 got in by paying, through the main gate or by just crashing through, and as many more were in Eighth avenue trying to get in.

The same old story of the Giants being out of luck in the first game of the doubleheader was repeated yesterday. New York fans always must drink the dregs of defeat on these big occasions. There was the play off game of 1905, the crucial game of the 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1917 world's series, and the doubleheader with the Reds in the last week on which practically hinge the Red pennant. And by a crazy twist of fate the only average crowd of the series was the one that saw New York win twice last Thursday.

Giants Fight Hard.

The Giants fought hard in both games, but there was nothing to it. They had to take defeat as their portion. The Red took a commanding lead in the fourth inning of the first game when Eller bunched his homer, and after that they were saturated with confidence. One of the strong features of the Cincinnati play this season is that they set severely trounced one day, as on last Thursday, only to come back next day fresh as a daisy and continue on their winning way.

Chase has been playing through the entire series as though in a trance. McGraw took him out of both games and sent McGraw out to bat for him in the ninth inning of the second game McGraw went to bat for Hal, who is hitting .300, and permitted Frank Snyder, who is hitting under .200, to bat for himself.

Frisch Shows Nervousness.

Little Frisch was nervous and fidgety in the second, especially in the first game. He was charged with only one error in fifteen chances, but he cuffed around quite a few of his chances before he made his play. In the second game the Fordham lead made him a little more wide on a double play with the bases full. He jumped for Groh's line, but only got it on the tip of his glove, and the hit sent him to the ground.

However, the boy again was the same little jackrabbit on the topsoil. He stole three more bases, giving him six in the last two games. With Rath out, he strained on a kid just out of college to play before such a crowd, and McGraw would not have used him but for the fact that Frisch seemed to have won the New York infield in Thursday's New York victory.

Eller shined balled the Giants into the confusion in the first game. He made the effort to hit it either. Had would dig into his hip pocket for his talisman pouch and then would shine the ball on his fingers. John Feyer, National League president, takes the stand that as long as the pitcher doesn't dirty or mutilate the ball this "shine" of Eller's is legitimate. It is a controversy, which still is in good repute in the majors.

Only Six Hits Off Eller.

The Giants got to Eller for only six hits, and New York bunched three of those in the seventh, when they put on a big rally and came within a run of a tie.

Unlike the long lane which had no ending, Jesse Barnes' winning streak came to an end on the Polo Grounds yesterday after it had stretched out to ten victories. Bob Shawkey, popular Yankee pitcher, also was stopped after he had gained ten victories in a row.

But Barnes wasn't at his best yesterday. The Reds atung him in the ninth in seven innings, which is the hardest the Kansas has been lambasted in weeks. He did show some of his old mastery in the pinches, and only one of his runs off him was scored.

The Reds got to Jesse quickly and scored a run in the first inning. It was the first time in the series that the Reds had got off in front. With Rath out, Daubert clipped a single to center and sprinted to third when Groh cracked a single to right. Roush spun a sacrifice fly to Kauff and Daubert scored. Jack Daubert hit a fly yesterday. He whacked out three singles and reached first on an error in the first game and inserted a timely single in the second.

Giants Tie Score.

The Giants quickly tied the score, though their run was more or less of a fluke. Larry Kopf, who was a little off his game yesterday, hit a home run with a high throw over Daubert's head.

Gloom for Giants

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats. Rows for Cincinnati and New York players.

Two base hits—Gonzalez, Frisch, Fletcher. First base—Barnes, Chase, Roush, Sacrifice. Double—Fischer. Left on bases—New York, 10; Cincinnati, 11.

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GRIMES, ONE BATTING SPREE, BEATS CUBS

Burleigh Bats in Tying and Winning Runs and Dodgers Triumph, 3 to 1.

By GEORGE E. UNDERWOOD.

Taking his cue from Al Mamaux, who won his one and only game yesterday, Burleigh Grimes pitched and batted the Dodgers to victory over the Cubs in the first division, won by a 3 to 1 triumph.

In conquering the Cubs on Wednesday, Grimes waited till the thirteenth inning before he delivered the blow that jammed across the winning run. Grimes started earlier, doubling home Miller with the tying count in the third frame.

It was a great day for Grimes. Besides batting 1000, getting a double and two singles off Speed Martin in three frames, he pitched a perfect game.

With his splitter under good control he was well nigh invincible in the pinches. Three of the seven hits he turned out were made off the bat.

Burleigh clambered out of a deep hole in the second and the last gave him confidence in the remaining innings when he had the Cubs jumping through and rolling over. The Cubs filled the bases before the first inning.

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YANKEES BATTERED INTO SUBMISSION

Beaten by Tigers, 7 to 0, and Drop Into Tie With St. Louis for Fourth Place.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

Detroit, Aug. 15.—The Yankees tottered on the verge of the second division, battered into submission by a tornado barrage of Detroit hits, the tribe of Huggins succumbed to the Detroit Tigers in the second game of their three game series on Navin Field this afternoon, and dropped to even terms with the St. Louis Browns for a tie for fourth place.

The Browns, fired with a determination to join the other Western clubs in the sunlight of the first division, rose and smote the humble Athletics. The pennant race, which began with New York cherishing fond hopes of a flag, has descended to a grim, dubious strife for a place in the first four.

The score today was 7 to 0. Nothing may be said of the struggle to excuse the defeat of the Yankees. There were few flukes of fortune to ride one team home while the other stumbled. It was clear force of the offensive and defensive arms of the Detroiters that brought the Yankees down.

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PITTSBURG BEATEN TWICE BY BRAVES

First Game Is Won by 5 to 3, and Second, 3 to 2 in 15 Innings.

By DANIEL.

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With their lead over the Giants in the National League pennant fight swelled to six and a half games the Reds last evening bade the Polo Grounds a joyful farewell for the season and made ready for the opening of hostilities against the Superbas in Flatbush this afternoon.

While the Reds are battling in Brooklyn, where they may meet a far more torrid reception than they are bargaining for, the Giants will be entertaining the Cubs, who are fresh from losing a series in Brooklyn, two games to three.

The Cubs handed the Giants a couple of costly setbacks in Chicago last week, but Fred Mitchell's men have not been particularly hard for the Giants this year, especially on the Polo Grounds, and we should see the New Yorks regain some of that lost ground.

Six and a half games is a big lead, but with another six weeks to go that is not too formidable a handicap to ask a good club to overcome. We can point to any number of pennant winners who at this stage of the season were more than ten games behind.

In the six games with the Giants the Reds demonstrated that they could play better ball than McGraw's men—that they could take full advantage of the other fellow's mistakes, hit the pellet fairly timely and, above all, keep on their toes every minute.

They produced far better pitching than even Pat Moran himself hoped for. Against the Giants practically the entire Cincinnati pitching staff found itself. Sallee, who had been hampered hard by the Giants in his two previous appearances, pitched like the Salles of old.

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